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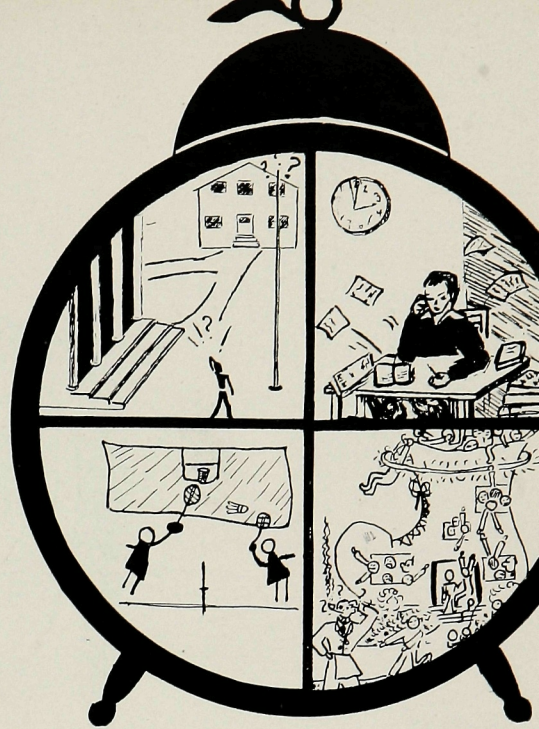












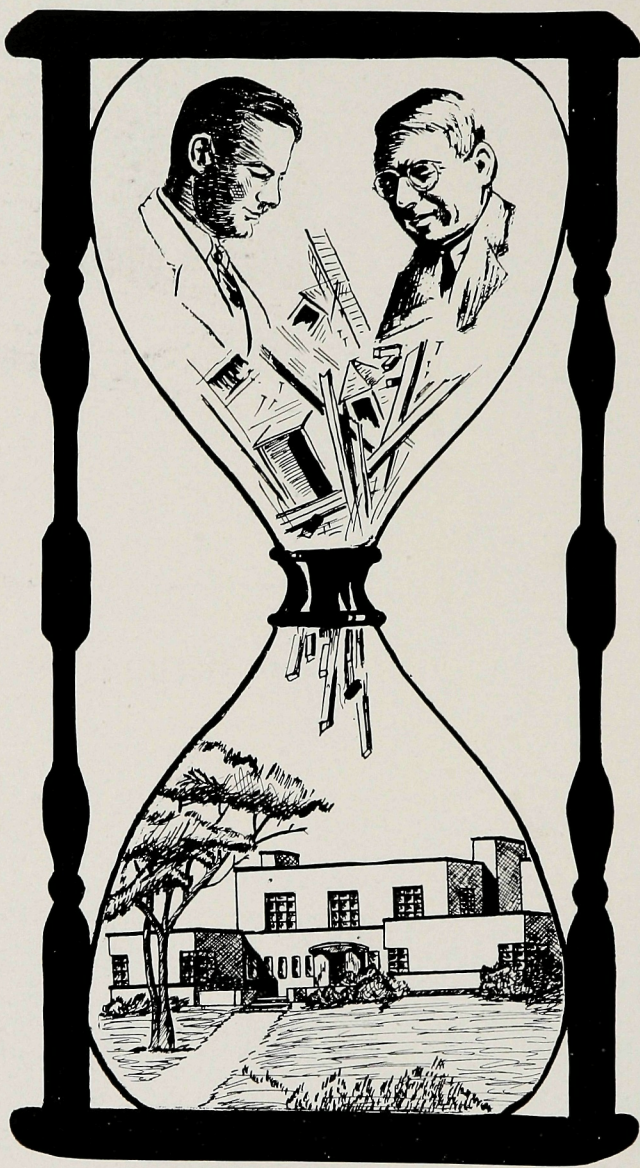
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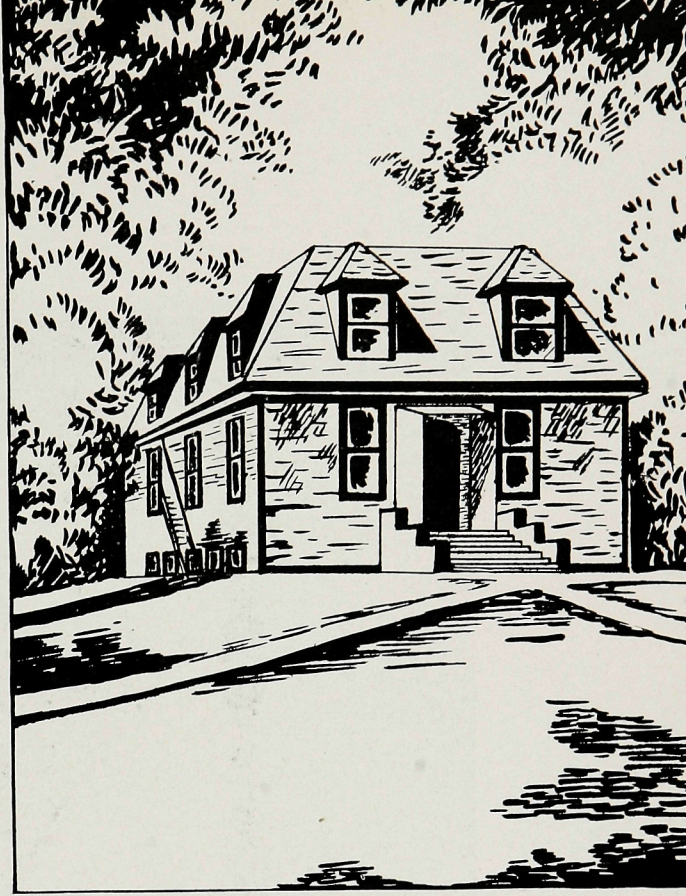
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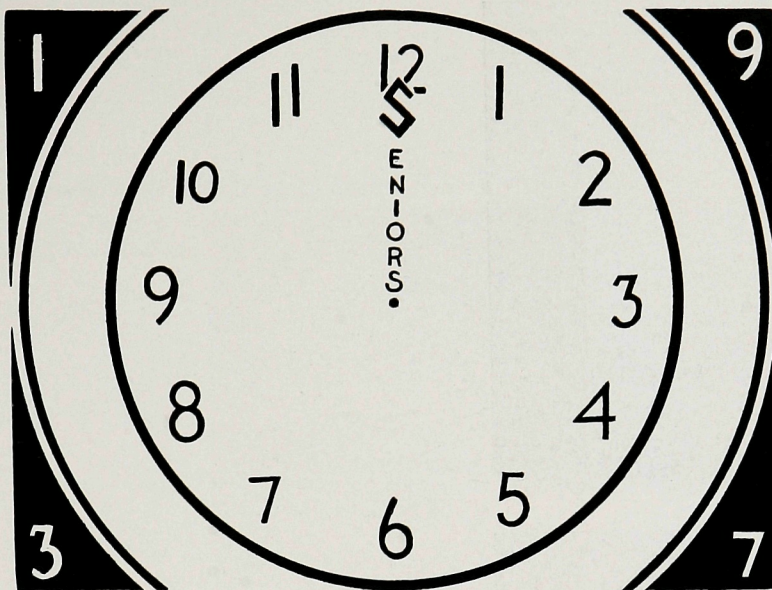




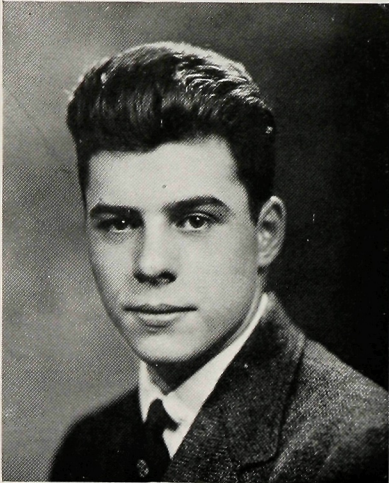
## DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class, dedicate the Mirror to Mr. Ramsey Duff for the interest he has taken in the class; for the friend he has been, and for the appreciation of music which he has taught us.









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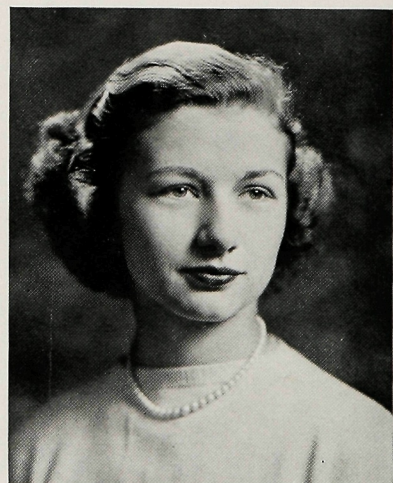
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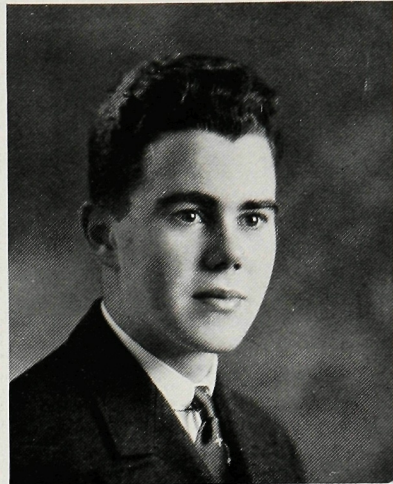




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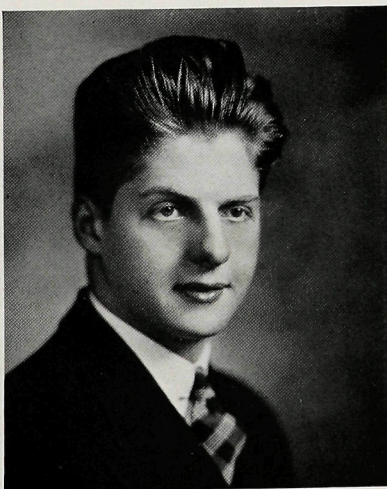
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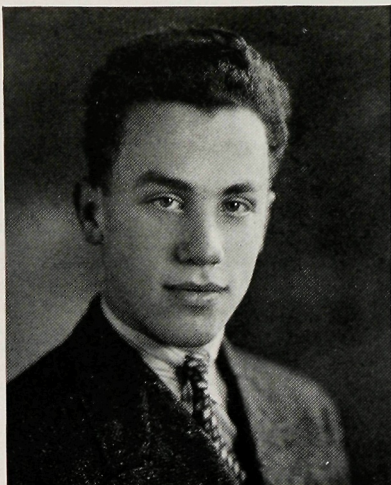


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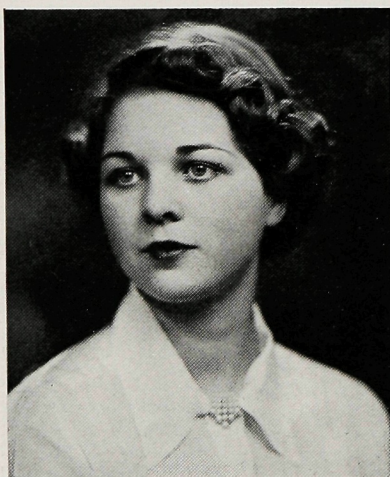




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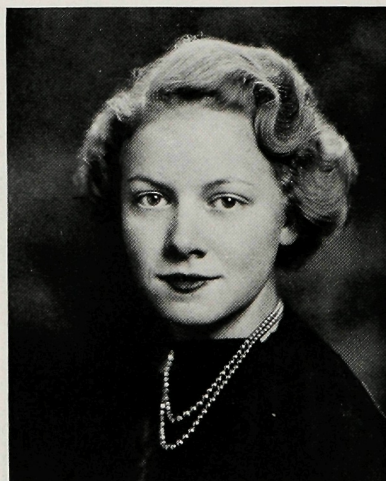
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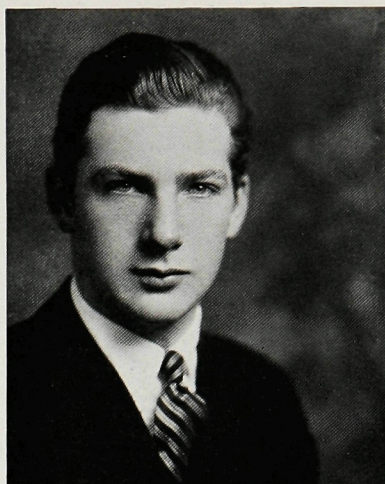




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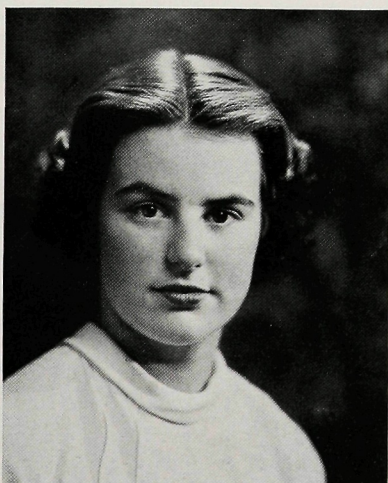
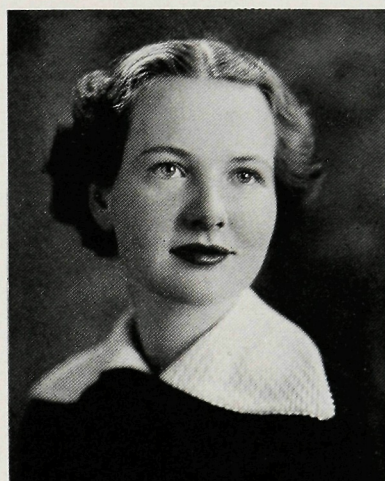
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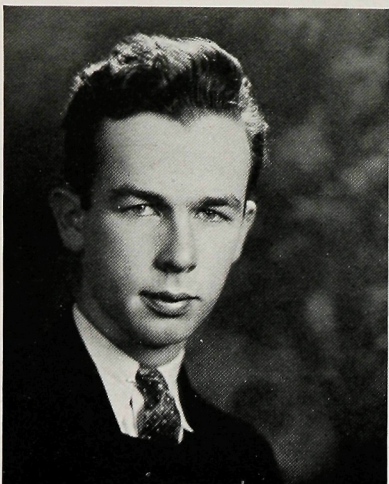


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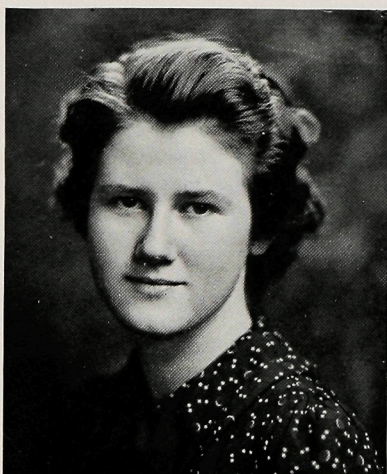




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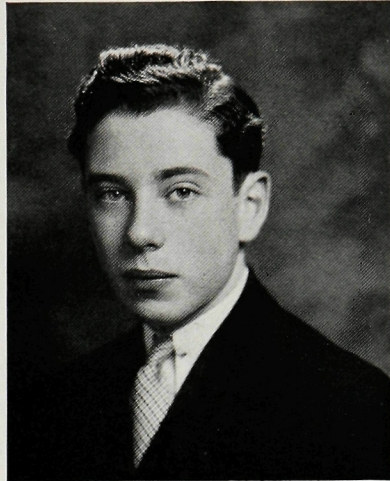




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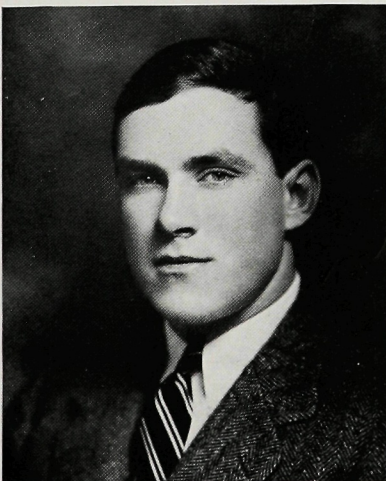
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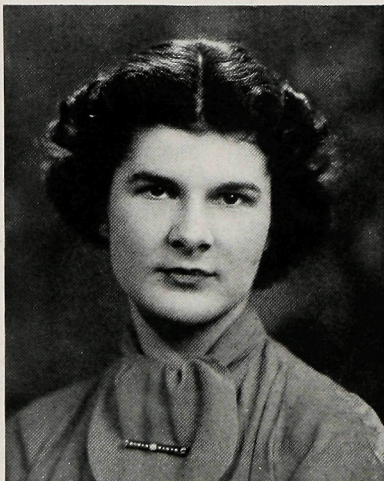




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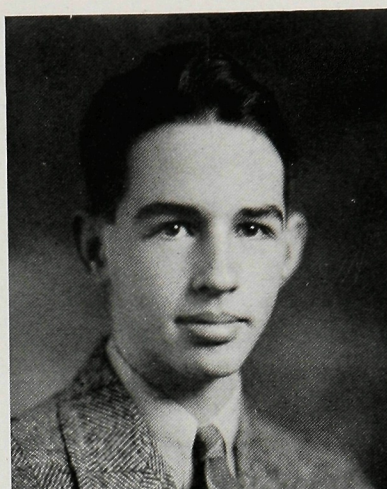




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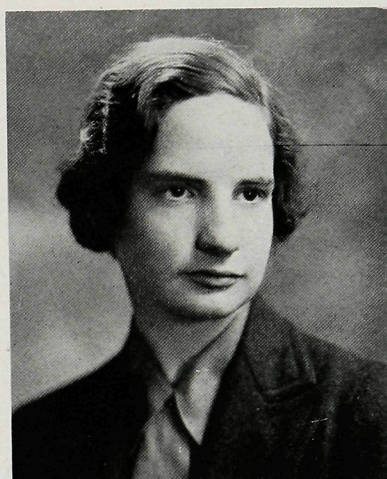
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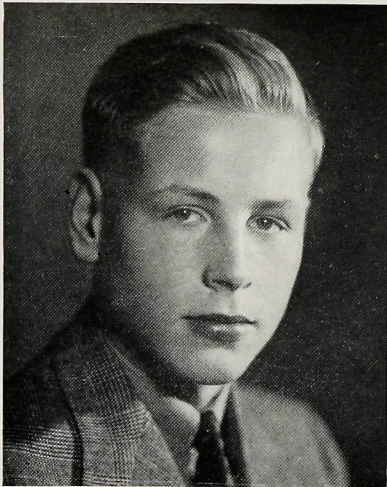
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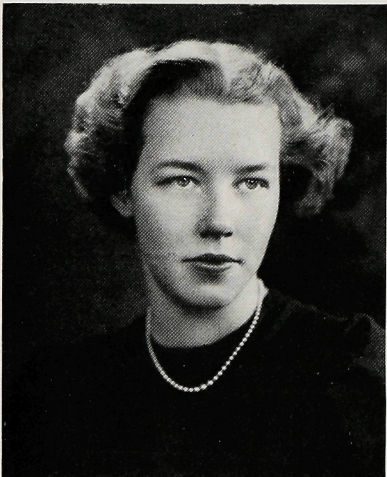




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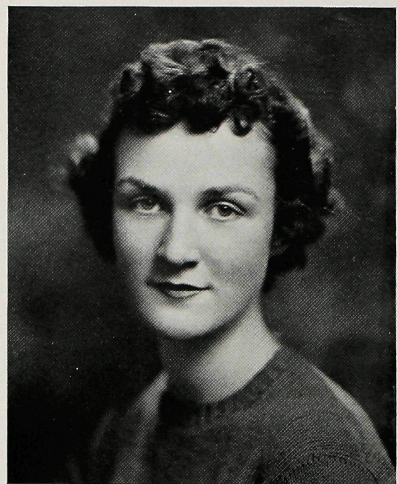
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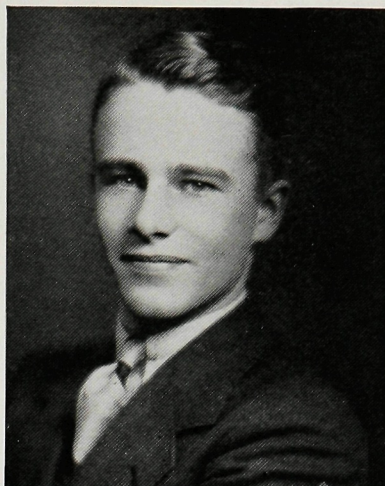




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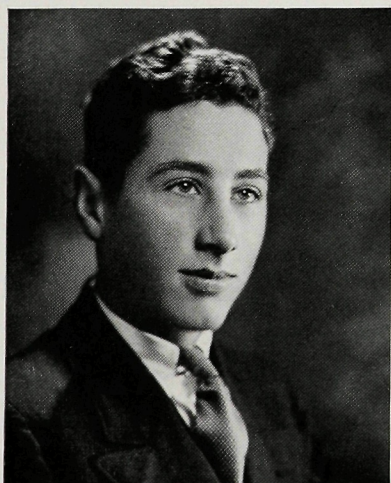
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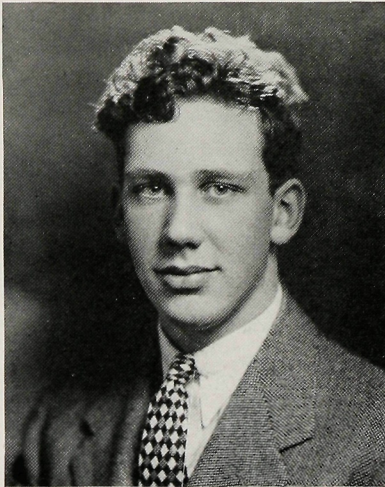


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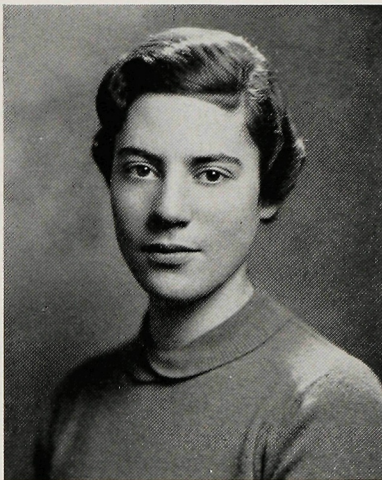




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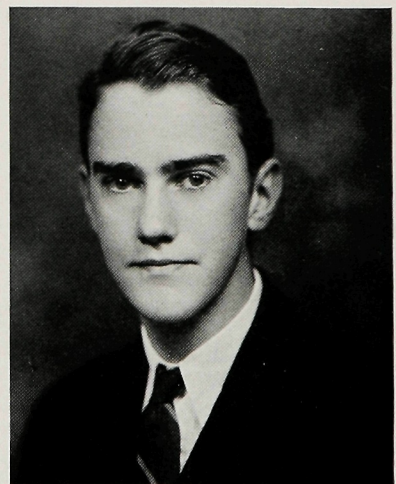
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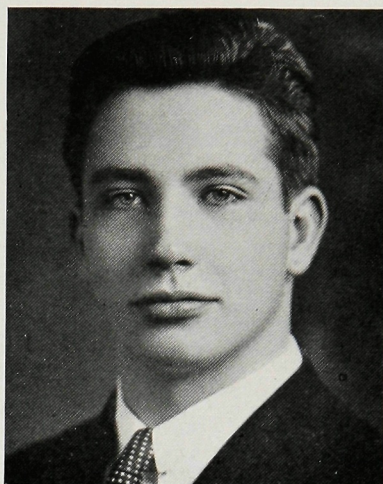




THOMAS LAMB ELIOT

"Tom"

Probable College, Harvard



HELENE PARKER

"Leno"

Probable College, Northwestern





## CLASS WILL

Lou—Her disposition to Sally Bull.  
Nancy—Her writing to the minute book.  
Martha Towle—Her basketball to June Goodman.  
Helene—Her French to Mr. Corkran.  
Nat—Her correspondents to whoever wants them.  
Ginny—Her mouth to Spanky McFarland.  
Sarah—Her mind to whoever needs it.  
Mal—Her mittens to Doc.  
Edie—Her records to Mrs. Childs.  
Hel—Her art to the Mirror.  
Winnie—Her cast to the boys basketball team.  
Nan—The remains of the Buick to Jimmy.  
Jane—Her ailments to Miss Port's box.  
PeeWee—Her Choate Festivities to Mr. Duff.  
Georgette—Her attitude to Jo Wallace.  
Fishy—Her humour to Miss Smith.  
Rae—Her treasure hunts to the coming senior classes.  
Marty Lamb—Her combs to Miss Gilbert.  
Perky—Her animals to Miss Wied  
Artie—His "technique" to Totman.  
Hugo—His length to Billie Wood.  
Ted—His wig to Mac  
Bob—His hair to Mr. White.  
Mech—His black eye to John Bingham.  
Marc—His build to Morris Wilson.  
Bud—His pole vaulting to Blackburn.  
John Law—His name to the Glencoe Police.  
Chris—His tumbling to Frauline Landau.  
Hammy—His sincerity to Bobbie.  
Larry—His gym trunks to Bill Wood.  
J. Wash—His math to McClusky.  
Eddie—His sandwiches to Frannie Wilson.  
Fred—His birds to Duley—if she can catch 'em.  
Lebolt—His bashfulness to Rog.  
Tom—His orchids to the Freshman Girls.





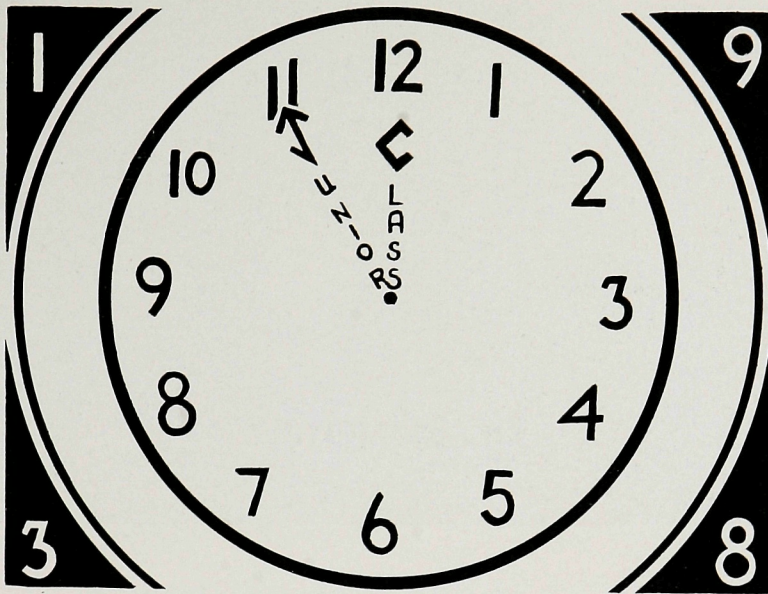


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KATHERINE KORRADY

THEODORE BERSBACH









We wonder if the time will ever come when . . .

CYNIE doesn't come in on the middle of a conversation—

BEBA says the right thing at the right time—

JOHN BAGLEY isn't picked on—

JERRY doesn't have an excuse ready—

GILBERT isn't looking through his button-hole—

BOB BLACKBURN isn't able to think up a pun—

PATSY can't get down to business—

TONY condescends to take out a Junior girl—

TOMMY admits a Ford is as good as a Chevy—

BOB BRADBURY takes a street-car (trolley)—

SALLY has all her homework done—

BOBBIE forgets to ditch Play—

ROGERS doesn't have something to say—

ZADA doesn't look "business-like"

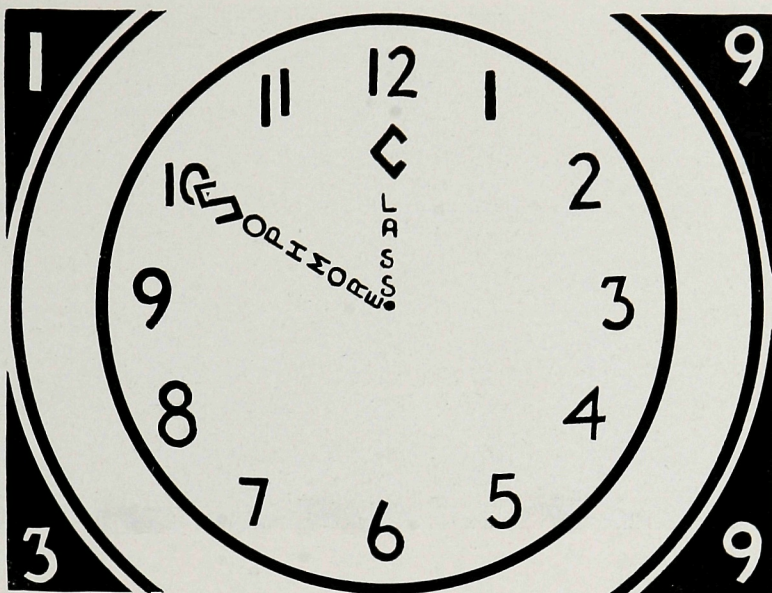


PETE DAMMANN can't be depended upon—  
ANNE isn't studying for a History Exam—  
JOHN FISHER doesn't do a Math Assignment—plus—  
CHRIS loses her good temper—  
BUD is seen without Chuck—  
CHUCK is seen without Bud—  
JAMES agrees with some-one—  
LARRY doesn't make an irregular "Board Meeting" in Morning Ex—  
BETTY isn't embarrassed—  
PRISCILLA forgets to yell—  
MARY can't beat up every-one in the class—  
MAC doesn't get away with every-thing—  
BOB MACK isn't taking pictures—  
SHEPPY looks on the Freshmen as his equals—  
DENNY laughs out loud—  
ROXIE isn't laughing—  
LOU gets serious—  
BILLY doesn't know every-one—  
GEORGE forgets his "aspirin doctrine"—  
DICK isn't making a fool out of himself—  
ANITA thinks her hair looks nice—  
JO isn't on every Grade Committee—  
GREELEY isn't "fixing" some-one's locker—  
DIRCK knows nothing about radios—  
PETE WESTERVELT lets himself go—  
JEAN has all her books.

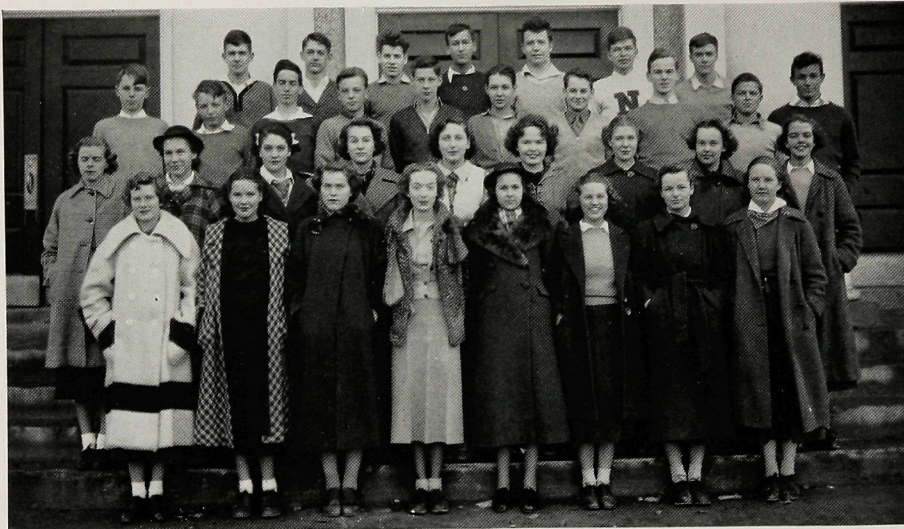












## WE'VE MADE A LITTLE LIST

As some day it may happen that our names will be renowned

We've made a little list—We've made a little list

Of the scintillating Sophomores you see a running 'round,

Not one of them we've missed—Not one of them we've missed

There is Howard the ubiquitous, and Marion who chaffs,

And Harriet and Nancy with their girlish giggling laughs;

There's Dayton who is good on dates and Spanky good in chat

And Eleanor and Eleanor, afraid of getting fat,

And deliberate Jo Eliot, a true tautologist,

We've got them on the list—We've got them on the list.



There's the Jenkins serenader and Ritchie of her race

And Anne the organist—And Miranda tacitist.

There's Pete who plays at Ping-Pong, and Peg who runs the place,

And Jim the scientist—And Bud the billiardist.

There's Katzinger and Davies who rough-house till we groan,

And Fisher and McClusky, each with humor of his own;

There's Gordon of the gridiron who thinks he's quite a guy,

And Gerty who at dances is anything but shy,

And please remember Lois, a leading Latinist,

We've got her on the list—We've got her on the list.

There is Lydia the lady-like and, far from sordid strife,

Our Rich vacationist—We've got her on the list.

There's Malcolm (Mac) McCaleb who knows the facts of life,

And Jean we haven't missed—She's our internationalist.

There're the hunters Starr and Rankin and their snappy model T;

And when we mention Mary we've the class from A to Z\*

Except for Harvey, Hardy, Harding, Houghteling, Hobart, Hart,

(On paper it is difficult to tell them all apart.)

Perhaps they do not matter, but we really must insist,

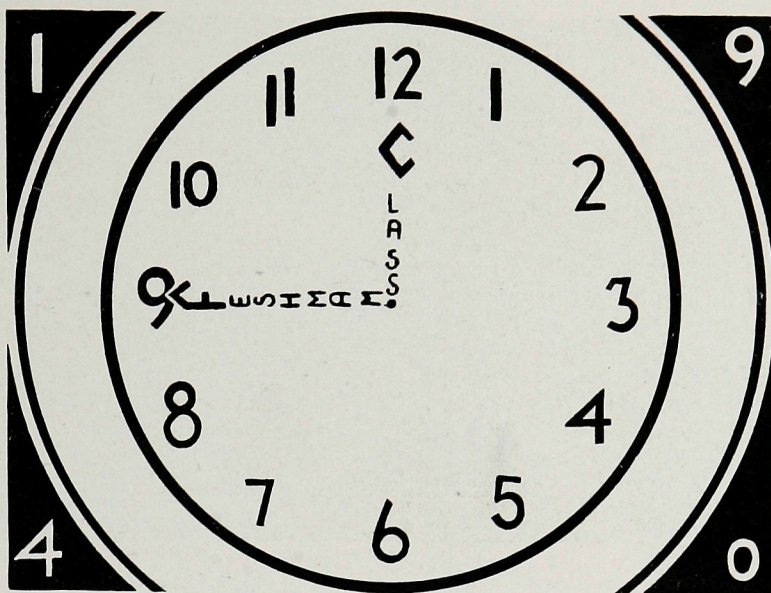
The Sophomores do exist—The Sophomores DO exist.

\*From Adams to Zeiss.













## A SILLY TALE OF FROSH

In the GREEN fields of KONSBERGS the BIRDS sing "HALE to MARY" and the boys must all go to the BARBER'S as the girls do not like HARRish boy friends. LANG DONE some walking and EM MET GEORGE. They saw a MASON building a GLASE(R) house with HENRY HALping so he could STA CY it all. GORDIE ran by with a BUD in his buttonhole which MACK BILLY so mad he BING HAM. SALLY told KATRINA that she was going to SUE WILsSON but as PATTY BLANCHED white at the thought she SCRIBiled a note of FARWELL saying JOHNSON had thrown a LAMB into the WELLS. EUNICE BET ZANNE that ANNE would go to HELEN BURNHAM with WOOD, if she was not FRANK with the DICK. There was so much excitement that FRANNIES boyish Bob shook and the little dogs would not eat their PETTIBONE.



# A B A C K W A R D G L A N C E

When we entered Kindergarten,  
We'd just begun.  
But when brought up to first,  
Our teachers we shunned.

At last we reached third,  
The monkey to tend.  
When we got to fourth,  
We took doves for the week-end.

When we were fifth graders,  
We thought ourselves grand.  
But nothing to sixth,  
Where we left our brand (?).

Our next step was seventh,  
Where over home-work we did labor.  
But only to win fame in eighth,  
From the Middle School paper.

Now we are Freshmen  
We're as clever as clever  
So we think we'll be Freshmen  
For ever and ever. (that is most of us)













## FOOTBALL

North Shore this year faced the difficult task of filling practically every position on the team. Only five lettermen remained from last year, and every position was open. However, despite many bad breaks, this year's team was heavier both in the line and in the backfield than any former North Shore team has been.

As usual, practice started a week before school in order to give the team a running start for the season. Before the second week of school, a varsity was formed, consisting of three teams, the plan of having three teams in the varsity followed somewhat the plan of last year in which, you will remember, there were two teams, a varsity and a junior varsity. This year the several divisions of the varsity were more closely joined than last year. Players were interchanged frequently, and stimulus was thereby added to their efforts.

On October 17, North Shore opened its season by playing Niles Center here. The battle was close and hard fought, and ultimately resulted in North Shore's losing, 7-6. Niles Center seemed constantly to have the edge on North Shore. It was a particularly tough game to lose in view of the record of the rest of the season. However, it served to show where there was room for improvement, and in what way.

The next varsity game was played against the Evanston J. V's. Doc had a chance to try out many of his substitutes. The game ended with North Shore ahead, 31-2.



On October 31, North Shore journeyed to Harvard. At times a light rain fell, and kicking and passing were impractical except as a last resort. At the final whistle North Shore was ahead by the narrow margin of 13-7.

The next Saturday, North Shore played Milwaukee Country Day, at Milwaukee. Quite a few North Shore students drove up to see the game, so the school was fairly well represented. As may be seen from the accompanying chart, and as every one probably knows, we won, 12-7, breaking a losing streak with Milwaukee of seven years.

During the following week there was a distinct let-down in practice, for everyone thought that the game with Latin would be a cinch. However, a strong Latin team succeeded in making the game a difficult one, and North Shore won by the slim margin of 6-0.

On the whole this year's team attained success through cooperation. The players worked together as a unit—"all for one-one for all." We hope that next year's team may enjoy a season as pleasant and fruitful as this year's has been.





HEAVIES



MIDDLES

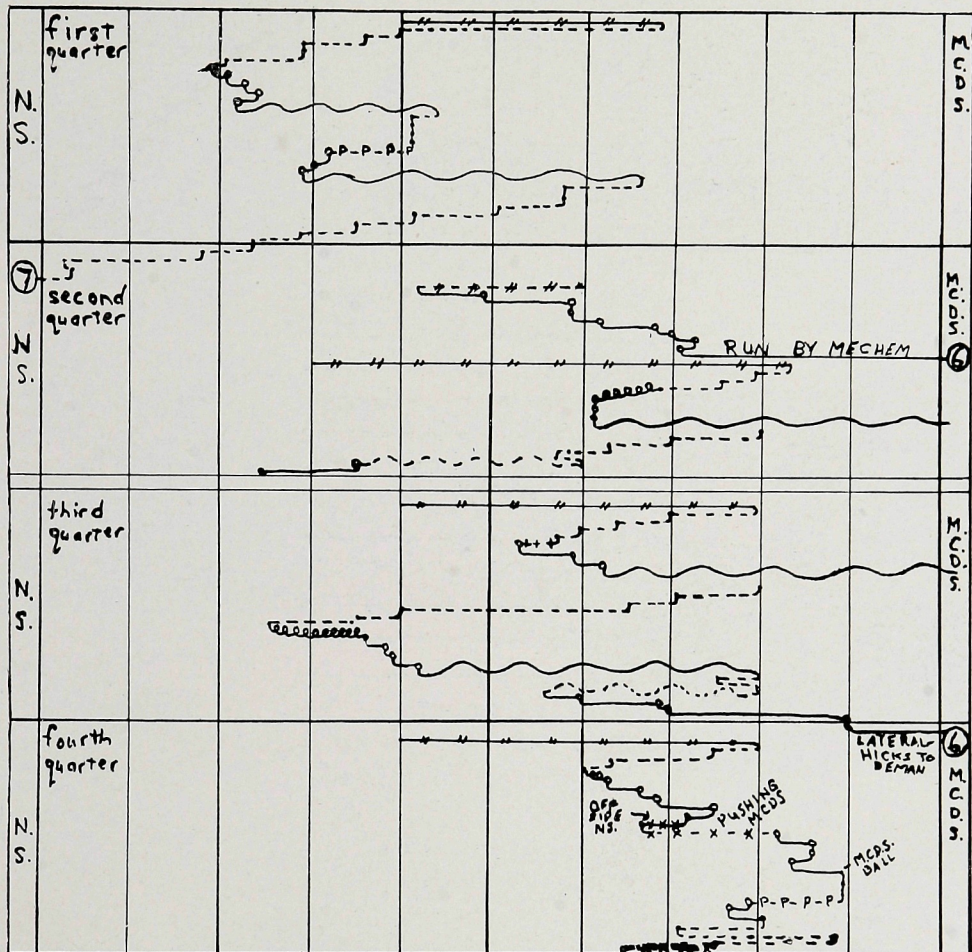


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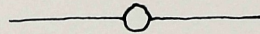
# MILWAUKEE-NORTH SHORE FIELD CHART



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# KEY



MILWAUKEE-

KICKOFF - - \* - \* - \* - \* -

PUNT - ~~~~~

PASS - LP-P-P-P-P-P-P-P-

BLOCKED KICK - 4+++++

FUMBLE - ~~~~~

PENALTY - 4-x-x-x-x-x

BALL - 2-----

NORTH SHORE-

KICK OFF - - - - -

PUNT - ~~~~~

PASS - P-P-P-P-P-P-P-

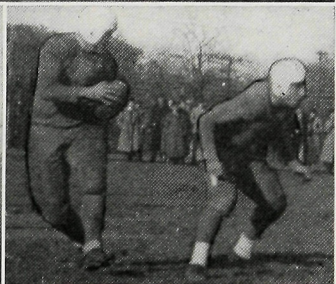
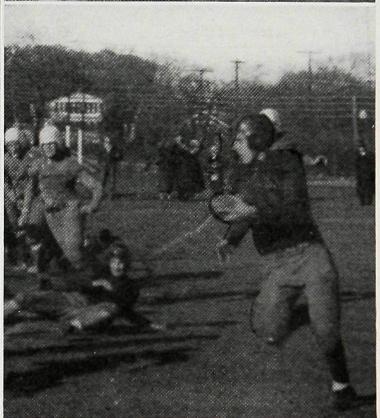
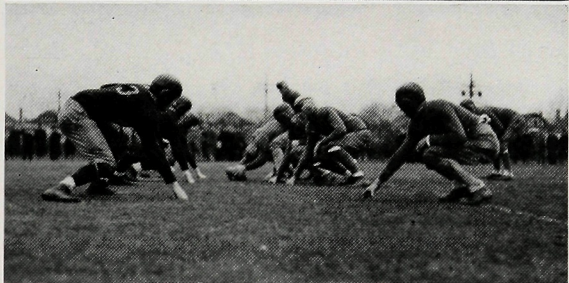
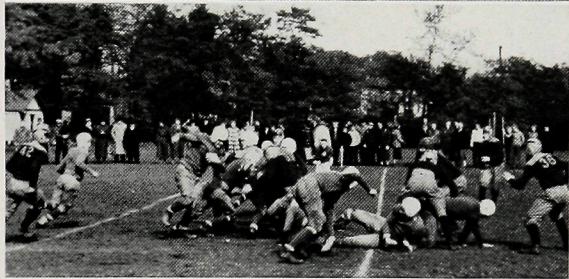
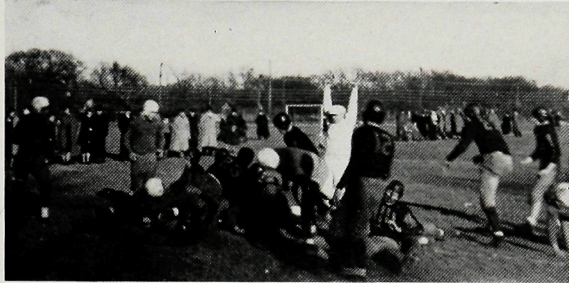
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BALL - ~~~~~

FINAL SCORE-

NORTH SHORE 12; MILWAUKEE 7.









## BASKETBALL

As is true in many cases, this year's basketball season can be looked upon in two different lights. Materially it was unsuccessful, for we lost four games and won one. Our first defeat was at the hands of a strong Francis Parker team on their floor, 30 to 16. However we were more successful the next week and edged Chicago Latin out by a slim margin of 19 to 18 in the last second. On our floor we were not able to maintain the first half's lead on Francis Parker in our next game, and we went down before them 32 to 13. In our last two games we were reversed: first by Latin 27 to 21, and then by Milwaukee 18 to 14.





The unsuccessful season was largely due to the lack of interest in basketball which has characterized the last few years at North Shore. It is hoped that interest will be revived in the next year or so by the promising way in which Freshmen and Sophomores came out for "league basketball".

"League Basketball", which was inaugurated this season, consists of three or four teams, made up of everyone interested, which play each other on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. One can not help but feel that in the light of this newly organized basketball system the season has, in one way at least, been successful, for much of the good material of the league teams will undoubtedly go out for varsity basketball in the future.



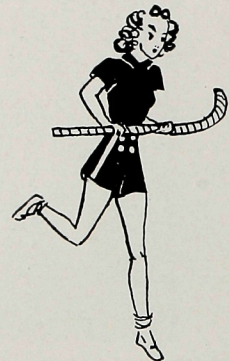




## HOCKEY

This year's hockey season turned out to be a very successful one for all of the teams. The first game was with the North Shore Women's Association. They had a small team headed by Margot Atkin, the Mid-Western hockey goalie. When the game ended with the score 2-2 we felt that we might have a good team this year.

The second game was with Milwaukee Downer at New Trier. This was played as an exhibition game for the umpires conference. Due to the fact that the boys had their annual game with Milwaukee Country Day, there was only a very small attendance at the girls' game. We lost 2-4.





The third game was with Latin. Latin brought out six teams in two big Greyhound buses. This gave all girls from the 7th grade up a chance to play. Our 1st team won 5-0, 2nd team 3-0, 3rd team 5-0, 4th team 2-0, 5th team 2-0, 6th team 1-0.

The last game was with Roycemore. Roycemore brought four teams. Our 1st team won 2-1, 2nd team 0-0, 3rd team 2-0, 4th team 0-0.

The 1st and 2nd football teams, after much delay, played the 1st and 2nd hockey teams. The boys were well worn out after the first half but this did not account for the fact that the boys 1st team lost.

The faculty, after watching several games, decided not to play us this year as we were too fast and too good and the weather was too cold.

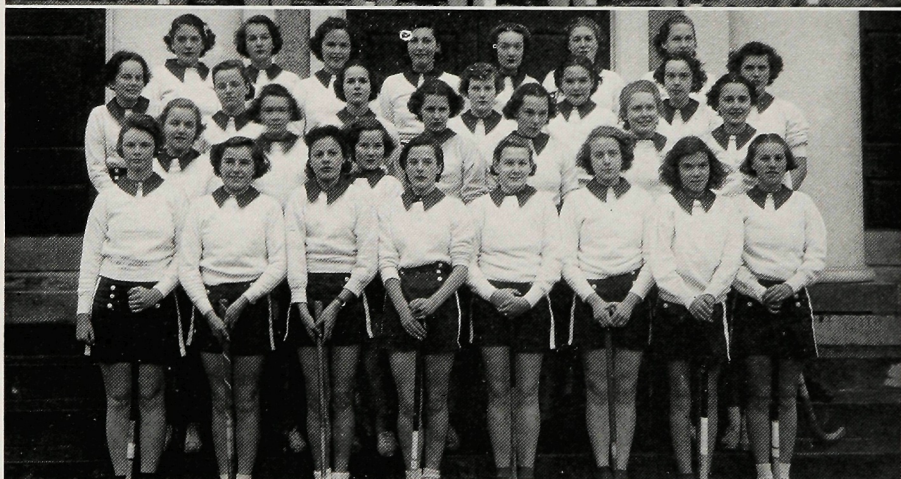
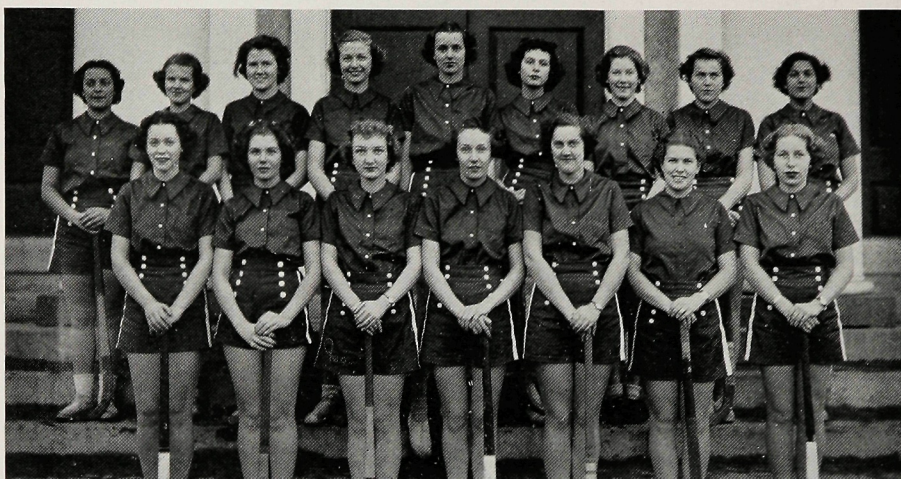
The hockey dinner was held December 1st with Maryphillis Barber as the toastmistress. She kept the dinner lively with her clever speeches. Several members of the faculty talked and four junior girls gave a small skit. The freshmen were excellent waitresses.

Everyone feels that our successful year was due to the excellent coaching of Miss Port and Mrs. Gleason, to the spirit of the girls and to the new gym suits.





## GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Basketball this season has become a minor sport among the girls and will undoubtedly continue to be so in the future. The girls had their choice of taking tumbling, interpretative dancing or basketball and only one sophomore, a few juniors and most of the seniors chose the latter.

Our one and only game this year was with Roycemore at Roycemore. The 1st team was defeated 31-38 but the second team was victorious with their score 36-12. Both games were said to be very good and although many plays had been worked out beforehand we were surprised when any of them were successfully carried out.

The annual inter-class games were played and the seniors met with victory. The scores were—Seniors vs. Freshmen 15-10, Seniors vs. Juniors 29-18,





Juniors vs. Sophomores 22-10, Juniors vs. Freshmen 15-18, Sophomores vs. Freshmen 8-20. Due to the opera the seniors did not play the sophomores.

The Freshmen team seems eager and ought to have great success next year. They have taken an active interest in basketball and are extremely good at the game.

The two games with the boys were not very successful as far as the girls were concerned for the 1st team lost 40-1, and the second team lost 30-4.

The faculty seem to have given up all competitive games at school and for no good reason, at least if there is a reason we haven't been able to find it out. They did not play us in hockey and failed to play us in basketball. We hope something can be done about this next year.

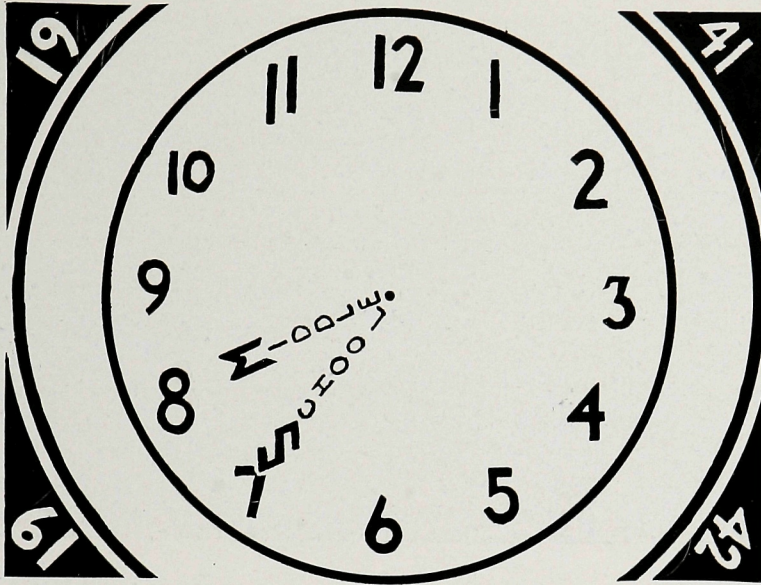
There was some talk of having a basketball dinner for the girls and their fathers but nothing ever came of it and it remains a suggestion for next year.















## FINAL

## WEATHER

Fall	Chilly
Winter	Chilly
Summer	Can Come

## EIGHTH GRADE BRIEF CASE THE I'S AND KNOWS OF THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Bill Bacon

### WEATHER HINDEAST "Freezes" melts

### RECIPES

A barrel of fun  
A peck of trouble  
Peppy and Spicy  
Result: The 8th Grade

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

27,000 student minutes  
lost in watching "400"  
go by.

### ADVT.

Learn the new (?) dance  
steps from Prof. Goodman  
(fees reasonable. No  
Gents).

### DEATHS

Mary Ballard has no wig  
(just dyed)

### EDUCATIONAL

When anything is pre-  
pared for this column it  
will be put in.

### SPORTS

Badminton fad strong  
before spring vacation,  
stronger after.

J. Loomis makes 96 on  
eighteen holes.

Red hot sports, that's  
the Eighth Grade

### SOCIETY

George Washington had  
a birthday recently. No  
celebration (see late news)

### COMIC STRIP

Look in your mirror.

### BEAUTY HINTS

(Don't take too seriously)  
Use Judy's special eye-  
lash goo.

### WANT ADS

8th Grade made answer  
book delivered to 8th  
Grade boys.

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Fletcher Butler to accom-  
pany 8th Grade girls to  
and from classes.

### DON'T WANT ADS

Homework

### BIRTHS

Paul White Loomis (Jack)

John Lex Adams (Judy)

"American Twins" pro-  
duced by Purples after  
sincere effort.

### LATE NEWS

Si (8:50) Mme. Hosier  
(cinema).

Washington play.





Hello everyone, North Shore Radio Time, Seventh Grade speaking.

When the bell rings it will be exactly 8:30 a.m. Mr. Cerney, (quote) "Beards are back again, robins, sparrows, all of them. Spring is here!" (unquote)

Flash! Middle schoolers ask: "Why walk on the sidewalk when you can prove that your foot is only size eight by stepping in the mud?"

Flash! By way of the high seas: Seventh Grade gives morning ex. explaining trade routes of the Mediterranean.

Over to the N. S. C. D. S. telephone. Here's a story about a man who always hits the society page.—Bobby Bersbach was recently made an uncle, but the men are complaining that instead of passing cigars he passes chewing gum. Congratulations, Mr. Bersbach.

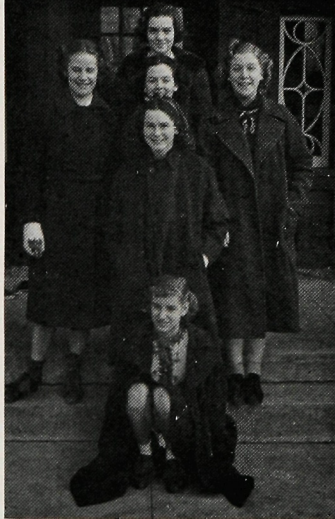
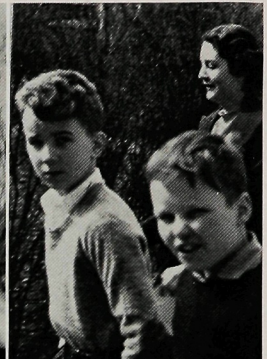
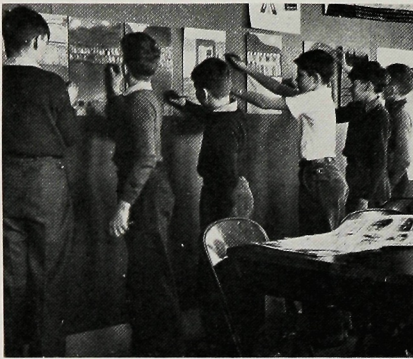
Flash! The stork is busy. Little Lulu becomes the sister of a bundle. It's a boy.

Lets go to the theatrical page.

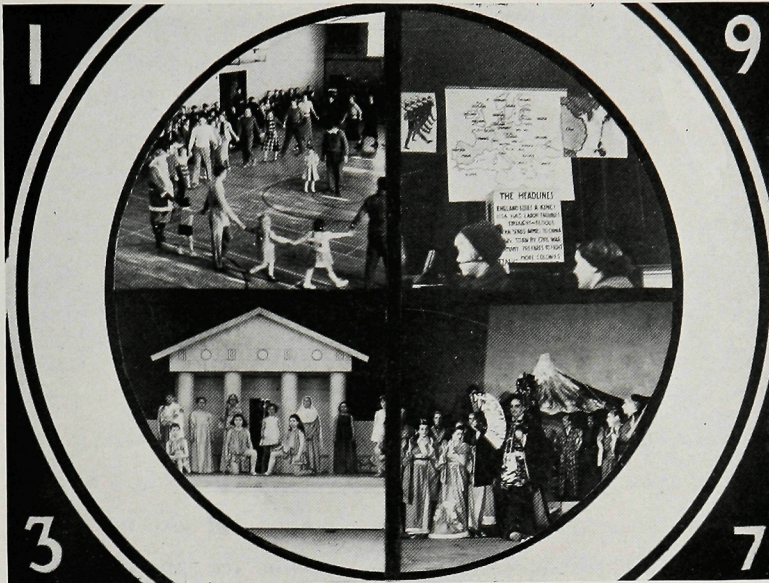
The Literary Digestion says, "Jim Davis" was a very good play. Thea A. Torr the editor also says, "The Thanksgiving play given by the Seventh Grade was marvelous. Why, I know someone who thought the paper mache pig was real pork and could even smell it. That's more than I could, and I was sitting right next to it.

And now I see my time is up and I've got to buzz off, so until next year the Seventh Grade and I will say to you cheerio.











## 1937 VAUDEVILLE

From the audience's point of view this year's vaudeville was a smooth going show . . . but just ask Tony about the action back-stage. Some of the following objects d'art could be found there . . . Great pieces of scenery with crooked windows hanging from it (that was for Cox and Box). Scenery belongs backstage but the hair dryers which were used for the sophomore girls gossip! They were something new. For the hitch-hiking juniors nothing was needed except various and sundry horns and batteries to produce the "traffic". The scenery for the freshmen girls was the freshmen girls. You remember how poor Pettibone was dragged by as "hours" and "sun" Blanche rose and set. Also to add to the confusion were tumbling mats for the senior boys . . . and all the outfits of Madame de la Marquise's chief butler, gardener, cook and bottle washer. (We still marvel at the way they changed so quickly.) Luckily no scenery was needed for the senior girls "soldier" stunt; the stage was full enough already. (We might add that nobody straightened the swinging "Box & Cox" window before it went on . . . but since it didn't have to be jumped thru or sat upon it really didn't matter. After the curtain closed, not the window, everyone was invited into the girls' gym to a dance given by the sophomores. The gym was decorated with many colored balloons (whose lives were short). Despite of and partly 'on account of because' of the popping balloons everyone had a good time.





## 1936 OPERA

This year North Shore presented as it's annual Gilbert-Sullivan opera, "The Mikado" or "The Town of Titipu". This opera ridicules the emperor of Japan, the Mikado, and in general mocks at the quaint Japanese customs and society.

The clever lines, the gay and varied music with such favorites as "Tit Willow" and "The Flowers that Bloom In the Spring", make this opera undisputedly amusing.

The color and zip of the production owed itself in no small part to the enthusiastic interest and untiring efforts of the mothers, who spent many hours sewing on the stunning kimonos. The brilliant obis, the ingenious wigs and head-dresses cannot be easily forgotten nor can the colorful entrance of the "train of little ladies".

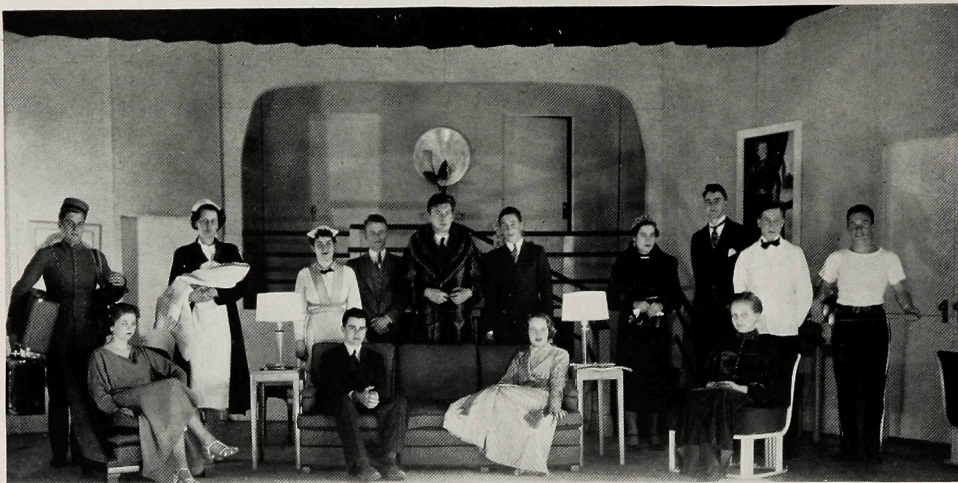
The stage crew and art department cooperated with great success to form a fitting background for the inhabitants of "Titipu". The art department helped both in the designing and the effective execution of the sets and costumes.

The orchestra was supported by several professional musicians but contained more students than many previous school orchestras. Their performance was an important factor in the final success of the opera.

The chorus began practice shortly after Christmas and commenced rehearsals on the stage with leads, three weeks previous to the final presentation. A disappointing dress rehearsal, followed by the usual "picnic" in the girl's gym, paved the way towards excellent performances Friday and Saturday nights. The chorus reached a high-water mark increasing from mediocrity (to put it politely) at the dress rehearsal, to a form of excellence by the final performance. All the leads came up to their high standards.

The entire cast and orchestra were deeply indebted to Mrs. Duff and Mr. Smith for their fine help and to Mr. Duff for his competent leadership.





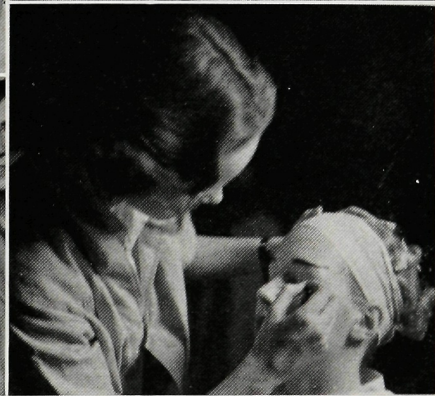
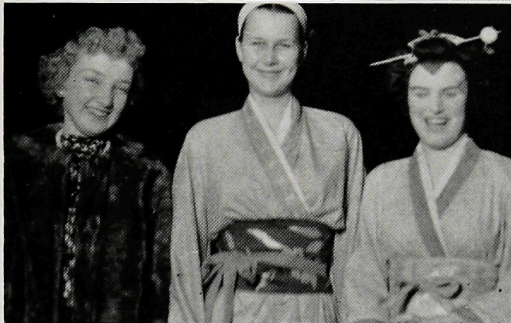
## SENIOR PLAY

This year the Senior class presented "The Royal Family" by Edna Ferber and George Kauffman. This play is supposedly a take-off on the famous Barrymores. It is the story of a family of actors, and shows what exciting, hectic lives they lead. The lines are lively and amusing. The temperamental, excitable "baby brother" is contrasted with the comparatively calm natures of those around him.

Though this play is a comedy it brings up the living problem of "Marriage vs. Career". The seniors themselves developed very heated discussions over the situation. In fact at first we even doubted if there would be a Senior play at all. "The Royal Family" does not solve the "Marriage-Career" question but when we saw the end of the play it looked as if the career prevailed.

The play was given both Friday and Saturday nights, with a different cast of girls in each performance. And though the interpretations of the same characters differed, all were equally interesting. The setting was modernistic and very effective.







## CLASS DANCES

At the first of the year there was some trouble with the orchestra for the S. J. S. dances, but when the difficulty was settled the dances improved. There were in all, eight dances. An outstanding dance was the one after the Saturday night performance of the opera. It was the extra dance held in the lunchroom. All the "Japanese" looked a little greasy but contented. People who remember the "ice-cream hogs", the singing of "Minnie the Moocher"; thought of it as "just one swell dance".

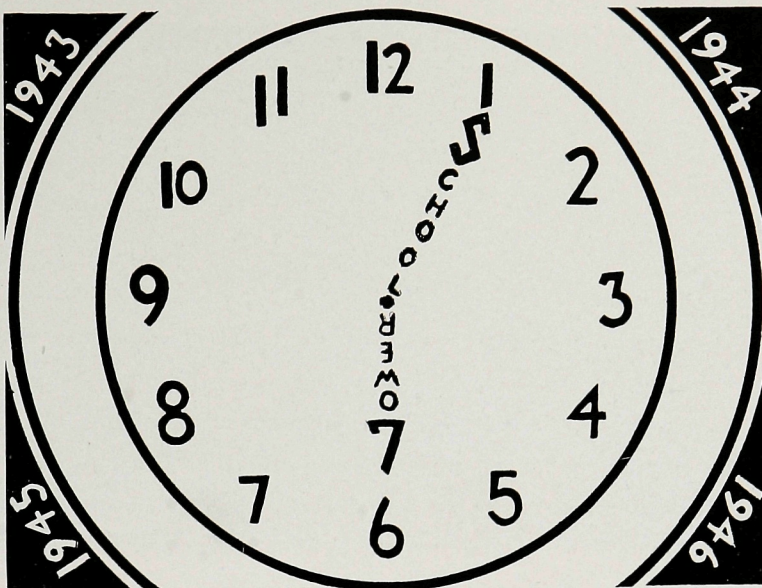
Another good S. J. S. was after the Senior play.

As this goes to press there have been only two class dances, the Senior and the Sophomore: The Senior "get acquainted" dance at the first of the year was a big success. The dance lived up to it's name because at the end the whole gathering was better acquainted and everyone felt more at ease.

After the Vaudeville, the audience was invited by the Sophomores to their dance. The gym was gayly decorated with many colored balloons, most of which were deflated by the end of the dance.

The plans for the Junior Prom were not chrystalized as yet but from the energetic way in which the Juniors were starting out, the school could expect a grand climax for the dance season.









### WEAVING

This year we wove a table cover. It is about 3 ft. 1 in. long and about 10 in. wide. It consists of two colors, orange and green. The kind of a loom we have in our room is the kind they used in the Middle Ages. The kind of patterns that we used were the Goose Eye, Herring Bone and just plain weaving.

### WEST HALL

West Hall has stood on the grounds for many years and now it is to be torn down. The present sixth grade is the last grade to graduate in it from the lower school so we have written this dedication to its broken light buttons, squeaky desks and leaky radiators.

But this does not mean that we are not in favor of the new building, because we think that West has stood plenty long enough and we are hoping it will last until next fall.

We hope that the lower school will like the new building and enjoy the quietness of not having the upper school music ringing in its ears from above them.

6th Grade.

### SOME FIFTH GRADE ACTIVITIES

#### OUR LIBRARY

In the fifth grade we have a library that we run ourselves. We choose a librarian and a clerk and then they sign out our books for us. In about three weeks we get a new clerk and the old clerk becomes the librarian. If we don't get our book read in two weeks we have it renewed. Our library has about 640 books in it. We have poetry books, Viking books, adventure books, fairy tales, and stories of other lands, science, castles, and history.

#### PICTURES

This year the fifth grade made some pictures of Robin Hood. The first picture we made was Robin Hood and his band shooting in Sherwood Forest. The second one we made was Robin Hood's band in Sherwood by a stream. Some of them were swimming or sitting by the fire or sitting up in a tree. The third one we made was a picture of a castle in the time of Robin Hood. There were knights riding on horses from the castle.





### GOOD TIMES IN THE FOURTH GRADE

A picnic with our mothers was fun. We planned the meal. We went to a grocery store and a dairy. There were so many packages that we had a hard time getting into the car.

Our bees made honey in the summer. We took turns selling honey at the Vacation Fair.

A Toy Shop Party with our parents was jolly. The supper tables were decorated with toys we had finished.

We visited the school kitchen and found a bunch of bananas in the storage room. There were cans on the shelves and barrels, sacks, and boxes of food everywhere. We guessed how much they weighed. The labels told us where they came from and the contents.

We went to Mr. Smith's office. We saw his Ediphone and the machine his secretary uses. We listened through the earphones. We intend to read into the Ediphone and then listen to each other's voice.

We went to the Costume Room. It is full of boxes. There is a closet where we found our May Day Costumes.

### THIRD GRADE

We think it is fun being in Third Grade. Miss Dzang and Miss Kiang helped us. We like them very much. We have such fun playing with our ricksha. We like to read and play in our pueblo.

The calendar of Old China.

Sing Fu said to his father, "What date is it?" His father stood at the window that night and said, "It is the middle of the month" "How do you know?" said Sing Fu. "The new month starts with the new moon; when it is full it is the middle and when it gets little again it is the end of the month."

That's how Sing Fu learned to know and to read the old Chinese calendar.

### WINTER MOONS

One cold winter White Cloud said,  
"The woods is full of pretty deer  
But the men must hunt them for  
our meat  
For we must have food to eat."

White Cloud said, "Look at the moon  
The moon of flowers is coming soon  
The flowers will scatter here and  
there,  
And we will feel springtime in the air.





### KEES IN ALKMAAR

Kees was a little boy who lived in Holland. Old Bret was a miller. He was a very good friend of Kees. One day he asked Kees, his father, Hilda and Kleintje to go with him to Alkmaar. Hilda was the girl who helped Kees' mother. Kleintje was Kees' little pet duck.

They were going in a boat to take cheese to the cheese market at Alkmaar. When they got there, Kees saw the old weigh house at the left of the market square. He heard the carillon playing in its high tower. Kees thought the weigh house looked like an old church. His father told him that it was an old church until 1582.

All the people were busy talking and putting their cheeses into neat piles. When the clock in the weigh house struck ten, everyone was quiet and the selling started. When the clock struck ten thirty, the cheeses were taken to the weigh house to be weighed.

The clock in the tower was fun for Kees to watch because when it struck, little figures came out.

When Kees went home he said, "Thank you, Old Bret, I have had a nice time."

### FIRST GRADE

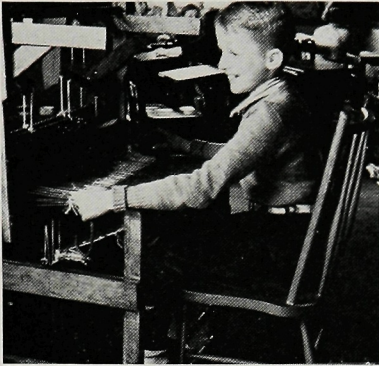
One morning we went to the airport. We saw many airplanes. Some were monoplanes. Some were bi-planes. They were all colors. We liked a green monoplane best.

We saw many planes take off and land. A man turned the propellor to start the engines. They would go "Zoom zoom zoom" and taxi down the run way to head into the wind. Up up up they went. When they landed they headed into the wind and came down slowly "Brr brr brr".

When we got back we wanted to make an airplane. Mr. Whitby got us a big box. That was for the cockpit. We put a seat in the box for the pilot to sit on. Then we make the fuselage, then the elevators, the rudder and the propellor. We can sit in the cockpit and turn the propellor around.

We covered the fuselage and wings with cloth. Then we painted it green. Now we can play that we are going "Zoom zoom zoom" up in the sky.







## THE TOY SHOP

The toy shop is run under the supervision of the high school. Its purpose is to repair and manufacture all kinds of toys, fix games, dolls, books, and mend old clothes. Another important function is the canned goods department, where canned goods are collected and packed for shipment to some of the charities in and around Chicago. The toys are also shipped to a few of the charities for distribution among the poor and less fortunate. This year a few of us were surprised to learn of the great needs in our immediate vicinity, thus we sent a large quantity of toys, canned goods, and clothes to be distributed at the Evanston Hospital, both in the wards and in the out patient department.

This year the toy shop turned out more toys than ever before due to an excess of building materials. The other departments also functioned very well under the various heads of the departments. The paint department was over burdened due to the mass production of toys in the wood shop, however this was well attended to through a number of willing hands.

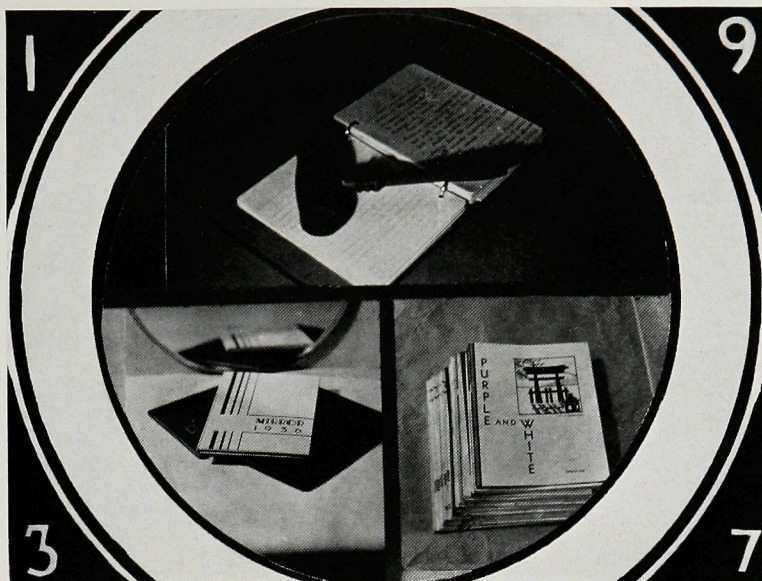
The parents and students parties proved very satisfactory and much was accomplished, not only in the toy shop but along social lines and in deciding the affairs of the nation.

The lower school did its share in making contributions.

After all was finished there was a great display of labors in the boys gym at the annual Christmas party, which was topped off by a visit from old Saint Nick himself.

A meeting was held by the Toy Shop staff in which the passed work was discussed, suggestions for next year were given and the final report was made.









## OUR GOVERNMENT

Student government, is just what the name implies. It is a small governing body in a school, whose officers are elected by the student body. These officers work along with the students in order to make laws and regulations which the students will obey.

This last point, we feel, has been lacking for some time in our government.

It seems to us, that, although the officers are trying to work along with the student body, they have not been doing so, because of the lack of contact with the students.

The council has put all business directly before the Town Meeting before the members know what the problem is. This results in a great deal of justified discussion, which slows up our Town Meetings, and sometimes does not give the students a clear idea of the problem.

We feel sure, that this difficulty could be remedied by the council.

The council members, who are elected by the classes should make regular reports to their classmates, informing them as to what the council is doing. This will prepare them for the Town Meetings and we will be able to cover a great deal of ground.

In this way, a delegate will be able to get ideas directly from the students, and discuss them in advisory. He then takes this business to the council, where it is transmitted to all the other advisories, and discussed thoroughly. Then the students are well acquainted with the problems, and we are ready for a Town Meeting.

Of course this method is longer than the one which we have been using, but we feel it is necessary that the students know what the council is doing.





## THE PURPLE AND WHITE

The main feature about the "Purp" in this, it's eighteenth year, was the size of the Board. And yet, it was continually branded as a one man paper and a "closed shop" organization. The number of editors and assistant editors on the Editorial and Business Boards was double that of any previous board. Our purpose in having such a large staff was to try to increase interest in the "Purp". The Ninth Grade, fresh from their Middle School News, produced some remarkably good talent.

The "Purp" has suffered a long spell of sub-zero finances, this year, because of it's lavish policy until March of having two pictures in each issue. This uncertain financial state, we may say, was not due to lack of income from advertising, as we had an alert advertising manager who pulled down the record for space sold in at least one issue.

The Printery has offered many helpful suggestions for improving the appearance of our magazine, and has shown exemplary patience with our inexperience. Cooperation from us reached a low ebb for the year, after Christmas, to our shame. Perfect coordination is our ambition for the future.

Mrs. Louise Conway Belden continued her interesting, gossipy Alumni Bulletin, this year, helping to cement the tie between the alumni and ourselves. We only hope that she will continue to write the Alumni Bulletin, when we will have become alumni and alumnae.

During the year, we have tried various experiments in our effort to "make it an honor to write for the 'Purp' ". First the Board was enlarged; then we tried signing all the articles. In modified form, the latter method was most satisfactory, as it made the editors individually responsible for the merits and demerits of their articles.



# THE MIRROR

The problems of the Mirror board in putting the book together are not slight ones. The staff this year feels that it did not start to work on the problems as soon as it should have. As a result the editors found themselves quite hurried toward the end of the year. The result of not getting things done early added to the cost of producing the book which of course never helps. All the Seniors of the staff leave a word from the wise for the up and coming editors. It is the job of the editor in chief especially, to push things along right from the beginning. Such things as obtaining contracts with the photographer, the printer, and the engraver should be done by November. Senior portrait photographs are more cheaply engraved if turned into the engravers by December than if they come in later. This is true of all the engraving. Fewer mistakes are made if the printing can be done early and it always helps to get copy in by February and to get the classes started by then with their write ups. Advertisements should also be gotten early if possible although it is generally better to wait until after Christmas holidays to procure them.

All these problems have faced the staff this year and although they failed to get things done very timely, they did get them done. Sincere gratitude is expressed toward all those who contributed to the book either financially or materially.





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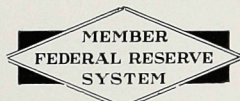
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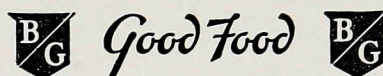
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